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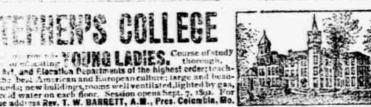
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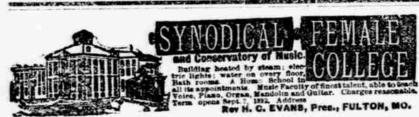
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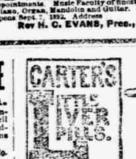
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sarcophagus. Then the next poked :

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phalanx was too small, and the typhoid

bone and the polyglottis were in a bad;

and I never knew Almira had so many

WE have heard of innumerable plans

for work during the vacation, of persons

who can rarely thus indulge themselves.

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be occupied more or less in some scheme,

never allowing the faculties or power to

late command in the Bible than to rest.

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One of the strangest things is that quarts of outs per meal. with all the demand for good roads, and It is claimed that weakness of the hoof all the cry there is against bringing is transmitted. Farmers should bear

prison labor into competition with hon- this in mind when breeding. est industry, there has not risen a great Rye should never be fed to mares in things down her throat, and I am afraish public demand for the employment of foal, as it produces abortion, and its use to let her sing any more, for fear it will

the penitentiary inmates in the improve-to working horses should be confined. | kill the poor girl." ment of the public highways. Even in It is a mistake to apply any greasy or New York, when there was a stoppage of all manner of manufacturing in the oily ointment to the horse's hoof. The state prisons, and the officials had to pores are clogged and injury is likely to be wrought.

resort to organizing the convicts into Now we are one, but when Americans Cornstalks do not make a very good understake to have a little respite from military companies, and drilling them industriously with wooden guns to keep feed for colts, as the great amount of the driving care and rush in which they them healthy, there was not a sugges. sugar which the stalks contain is liable spend the most of their lives, it seems tion that the wasted physical energy of to produce worms.

these thousands of strong men should The advice of a prominent veterina to occupy their heads, hearts, and hands ous roads that curse New York, as they until after six or seven weeks of freezing nature has no relaxation. We would weather, on account of its carbonaceous recommend that if you cannot take This is doubly strange when we re- and gaseous nature. more than a week or ten days' vacation. member that ever since the beginning

Do not wait until the colt is too old do absolutely nothing in that time but of organized society offenders against before you begin to break him in. The sleep and rest from labor and thought. practical with the intersection of the practical with t her convicts to build her magnificent ed. system of roads, which have been the

Do not give the horses wilted grass while in the stable. If the grass cannot be in repose. There is no more abso be given them fresh let it dry as hay. whole world are those in the Bermudas. Wilted grass is liable to pack in the ani-These are almost wholly, if not quite, mal's stomach, and possibly be the cause the product of penal labor. While the of colic.

Stock having wholly relied upon the cupation had to be found for the prisoners, and magnificent roads were pastures for sustenance may have a more built in every possible direction, and or less impoverished condition of the made as perfect as human effort could blood, which may result as a consequence accomplish. No pains were spared to in an ulcerous condition of the system. make every grade as easy and every fill A feed of ground oats and bran mashes, with a little oil meal, would be benedrain, bank, and bridge. There was no licial.

Pen Notes. The profit in hog raising comes largely

by management. Hogs need and ought to have in

weathers a variety of food. The kind of food given hogs plays a The blow fell on his arm with such force

the roads and thus add vastly more to large and important part as to whether as to break the club. Moss is so infirm the wealth of the country than they can the profits shall be large or small. as to be barely able to walk, and is over do as employed at present. They would | Juicy grass, in addition to preventing sixty years of age. thus be taken out of competition with many diseases to which swine are heir honest labor in the various processes of to, improves the quality of its flesh manufacturing; it would break up the greatly.

orrupt rings of jobbing contractors and After careful experiments it has been unscrupulous politicians, which are the found that a hog should never be fed bebane of state politics, particularly in the yond eight or nine months of age, as outh. It would purify enormously the there is no profit in it. stinking, political pools which now exist The Berkshires, which are now so pop

in Georgia, Arkansas, Alabama, and ular among swine raisers, were first in-Tennessee, where the treatment of con troduced in this country from Great Three tramps -n quarter to three, see? victs is a disgrace to civilization, and Britain about the year 1811. the gains from the labor belonging to Do not wait until the last moment to won't be in it. -Ex. ha states demoralizes public men of all begin to fatten your hogs. If you con template sending them to market in a

few months' time, you had better begin

the process of fattening all those which

from the puling humanitarians, whose The greatest profit, as a rule, is made per's Magazine since 1853. The next will be sent. that hard work out of doors on the off those hogs the weight of which is number of the Weekly, published Sepunder 200 pounds. While a hog is young he, with the same amount of food, is propriate sketches of his life, character the moral and physical improvement of capable of taking on more flesh than and services, with a portrait and other the prisoners; that their baths, their

when he reaches an older age. enforced good conduct, their regular It will be a treat to the pigs if they attendance at prayers cannot be carried are allowed the full privilege of running through the orchard. Besides, they ers are kept within the walls of model will do a vast amount of good by eating prisons. They will also assert that the fruit which, in decaying, forms an adkeepers and guards will be more brutal; mirable breeding place for disease and nen will be shot down in trying to esspores of insects. cape. Also, that the spectacle of men

The writer, some time ago, was in While there is some force in these ob- Forest City, Mo., and noticing a build ections, there is not nearly so much as ing of considerable dimensions not far the objectors would make them have. from the depot, and as steam was issu-There is no reason why the convict la ing from a smoke stack, and as I could borers on roads should be any worse off hear the noise of machinery within, for physical comforts than the men on a concluded I would step in, and was silroad construction train, and no kindly met by the proprietor. W. E.

will be shot down while trying to escape, They consume during the year about but this is a necessary incident of any 2,500 cords of wood. For this wood they mprisonment, and the community is pay on an average \$2.25 per cord. This much better off by reason of the death of those so slain. As to the demoralizing effect upon the community of men grades of goods are manufactured there working in striped clothes, will that not the coarse and fine. These goods are be counter-balanced by the effect upon shipped to Omulia, Kunsas City, St. prospective evil doers of the stern, hard Joseph, and Denver. They send off three car loads of their goods each week. These car loads are worth \$120 each. This would make \$360 worth of their manufacture leave for various points One of the very best Republican each week, and this would make for the

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-The editor of the Callao Courier had 2 cents ought to be in the hands of a revelation in which it was unfolded to him that in the beginning God created heaven and earth and all things therein. *Democratic niggardleness has come He then created man and woman and home to plague the inventors. The left the loafers on the corners, and in quarantine appropriations were reduced due time they multiplied, spread into by the last congress from \$250,000, to the depot, postoffice and stores. In the \$190,000 and the country is now clam- latter place they sit and explain state moring for better service at all ports to and national problems that have vexed prevent the introduction of the Asiatic great minds, and exist partially by samcholera into this country. Better ser- pling goods. While he is thus engaged vice cannot be given on the meager ap- his wife is out washing for neighbors propriations allowed, and individual and the poor, helpless children are left states may be compelled to appropriate at home to care for themselves, as best the money necessary to prevent the they can. There is nothing more notice

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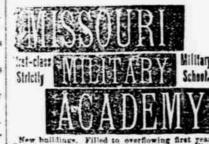
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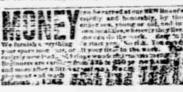
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